WIVES OF GALLANT SOLDIERS. Ladies Who Lead in the Social Life of Army Circles.

GEN. SCHOPIELD'S HOUSEHOLD PRESIDED OVER BY HIS DAUGHTER - ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GEN. VINCENT AND HIS HEPMEET -- A SKETCH OF MRS.

The domestic surroundings of the major general commanding the armies of the United States and the social life of the headquarters of the regular military establishment are presided



MRS. ANDREWS. The death of Mrs. Schofield one year ago on the 30th of the present month threw a feeling of gloom over the New Year's gayeties. The General and Mrs. Schofield were to be the guests of honor at a dinner, but his wife being unable to be present the general went alone. Upon his return he found his wife's condition so alarming that medical aid was summoned, but no relief was afforded and this estimable woman passed away in a few hours. Mrs. Schoffeld, who was Miss Bartlett, the daughter of a distinguished professor at the West Point military academy, met Gen. Schofield while he was a cadet at the academy, and there,

years after. The marriage of Gen. Schofield's daughter was a brilliant occasion in the distinguished garrison circles at department headquarters on Governor's Island, New York harbor. This interesting event occurred September 27, 1888, Lieut, Avery D. Andrews, fifth United States artillery, being the groom. Lieut, Andrews is a tall, handsome young officer, a native of New York and graduate of the military academy in 1896. Having been assigned to duty on Gov-ernor's Island he met the young lady who became his bride. Last September he was ordered for duty at headquarters of the army and on the 1st of the present month was appointed aid-de-camp to the commanding gen-

Mrs. Andrews has been installed in her father's fine home on Connecticut avenue as its presiding lady and the first lady of the military circle in the social life of the capital. Mrs. Andrews is a blonde, with fine features, and entertaining in conversation. Having been born as it were in the army, and having grown up at headquarters, she shows an engaging military air in her manners. During the approaching season Mrs. Andrews will participate in the quieter social entertainments, but the house-hold of her father will not be open to general fashionable festivities.



MRS. VINCENT. Mrs. Laura Lancaster Vincent, wife of Gen. Thomas M. Vincent, assistant adjutant general at the headquarters of the army, is the daughter of the Hon, Joseph B, and Anna whither her parents removed from Kentucky. and passed her finishing schooldays at "Nazathe Bardstown, Ky., Catholic academy, where she graduated with honors. At Tampa bay Miss Lancaster met the handsome lieutenant in the second U. S. artillery who afterward became her husband. Their marriage was celebrated in 1857 at South Vood, the residence of Gen. George F. Ward, a cousin of the bride, near Tallahassee. Gen. Ward was afterward killed in the battle of Williamsburg, Va., while commanding a confederate brigade

brother, a young artillery officer on the Union side, discovered the body of the fallen general.

The late Francis Preston Blair was a first cousin of Mrs. Lancaster, who is still living at ninety-three years of age. The Kentucky Lancasters and Spaldings are also closely related. the Right Rev. J. L. Spalding, bishop of Peoria, being Mrs. Vincent's first cousin. The late archbishop of Baltimore was another distinguished kinsman. Mrs. Vincent is well known in Washington society, her husband having been stationed here prior to 1878. Subsequently she resided at San Antonio, Texas, and Fort Snelling and St. Paul, Minn., during her husband's military service at those points, and in the fall of 1888 returned to Washington when Gen. Vincent was assigned to duty at the headquarters of the army on the staff of the generalin-chief. Mrs. Vincent's father, a captain of Florida volunteers in the Seminole war in 1835, was wounded in battle and the bullet was never extracted. He lived, however, until 1856. Some years after his death his friend, Col. Fleming a brother of the present governor of Florida, while superintending the removal of the remains from Tampa to Jacksonville, found the deadly missile. Judge Lancaster, when a member of the Florida legislature, had David Levy (afterward Senator D. L. Yulee) as a protege, and secured him an appointment as clerk of the legislature. That appointment doubtless had much to do with Senator Yulee's sub-

sequently political life.
Dr. Thomas Norris Vincent, a recent graduate of Jefferson medical college and one of the resident physicians at St. Agnes hospital, Philadelphia, is the son of Gen. and Mrs. Vincent.



The wife of Lieut. Tasker H. Bliss, first United States artifley, aid-de-camp to the general-in-chief, was Eleanor E. Anderson. She was born in Lewisburg, Pa., where her father, Rev. George W. Anderson, a native of Pennsylvania, was pastor of one of the leading congregations. Her mother was of English social assemblages at the executive residence,

ing at Bryn manor near Philadelphia.

Miss Anderson received her elementary education and finished at schools in England. France and Germany. Lieut. Bliss, a Penn-sylvanian by birth, entered the first artillery from the United States military academy in 1875. His marriage to Miss Anderson took place in 1882. After serving with his regiment at various stations, where Mrs. Bliss was always a great favorite, the artillery lieutenant was made adjutant of the artillery school and afterward was assigned to duty on the staff of Gen. Schofield, the department commander. Mrs. Bliss has always been very popular at army headquarters, where her husband has he n on duty, and is a pleasant acquisition to army circles at the capital. Her daughter, Eleanor F. Eliss, is a very interesting child.

DEB.R.K.

WHITE HOUSE ETIQUETTE. Forms That Have Been Followed During Many Administrations.

THE PROGRAM FOR THE COMING SEASON MODIFIED MENT-RECEPTIONS IN THE OLDEN TIME-SEN-ATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES WHO OBJECTED TO BEING "LUMPED" IN ONE INVITATION.

The recent bereavement in the executive

household will more or less affect the flow of

gavety which was in contemplation for the over by one of the most interesting young first fashionable season of the executive circle women at the capital. For the past twenty- under the politico-social order of things incifive years the place of first lady of the army dent to republican restoration. The rule to be circle has been filled by such distinguished observed under the circumstances in the cerewomen as Julia Dent Grant, Rachel Ewing | monial entertainments at the executive man-Sherman and Irene Rucker Sheridan, wives of | sion has been a subject of careful counsel bethe triumvirate of military heroes of the late | tween the President and Mrs. Harrison. They war. This place in the social life of the gov- recognize the necessity of drawing the line beernment is now adorned by the beautiful tween the President officially and in his perdaughter of Major General John M. Schofield. sonality and have concluded to conform to the conventional practice from year to year of holding certain ceremonial receptions, begin-ning on New Year's day with a levee from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. to the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the judiciary, the Senators, the Representatives, the army, navy and marine corps, assistant secretaries of executive departments, chiefs of bureaus, certain civic organizations and the public. This levee is to be followed on alternate weeks from 9 till 11 p.m. by a reception by card, with a closing reception to the public, when any one, gentleman or lady, of suitable dress and deportment, is greeted by the President. The New Year levee and receptions will be in the name of the President only, as Mrs. Harrison, being in retirement from gayety, will not appear. She will be represented, however, by her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Kee, the ladies of the cabinet assisting. There is a disposition in the President's household to change the reception day from Thursday, which was the day during the Cleveland administration, to Tuesday, in vogue during some of the former presidential regimes.

FORMS OF INVITATIONS. The forms of invitations to the card receptions at the executive mansion have not varied in their general style since the days of President and Mrs. Washington. The cards for the receptions of the approaching season have not yet been prepared, but they will only include in the first line "The President," instead of The President and Mrs. Harrison," as Mrs. Harrison will not be present, and it has not been the practice on ceremonial cards of invitation from the executive head of the nation to associate any name with the President's but that of his wife.

amid historic scenes and theoretical and acad-The form of cards of the Cleveland emic military life, they were married a few dministration were less ceremonious than those of previous terms in recent years. For the season of 1888 the reception card f

Congress was as follows: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND. Request the pleasure of the company of The Senators and Representatives in Congress and the ladies of their families. On Thursday evenings. January 12th and 26th

and February 5th, and Tuesday evening, February 14th, From nine to eleven o'clock, 1858.

January 12. To meet the Diplomatic Corps. 26, Reception to the Congress and the Judiciary. February 9, To meet the Officers of the Army and Navy and Marine Corps.

14. The Public Reception. The Senators and Representatives objected to this form, regarding it as treating the members of the law-making arm of the govment as a sort of job lot to be lumped in for a night's courtesy at the hands of the President.

The next year the following form, the card being of the same size and material as the former, with the name of the person for whom intended written in, was adopted:

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND Lequest the pleasure of the company of

On Thursday evenings, January 17th and 31st and February 14th and 21st, From 9 to 11 o'clock, January 17th-To meet the Diplomatic Corps.

January 31st-Reception to the Congress and the Judiciary. February 14th-To meet the officers of the Army and Navy and Marine corps. February 21st-The Public Reception.

During the administration of President Arthur, when there was no wife in the White House, the President's sister, Mrs. McElroy, performed the social functions of presiding lady. The President, who was very punctilious in the forms of etiquette, adopted the early style of individual invitations, as follows: THE PRESIDENT

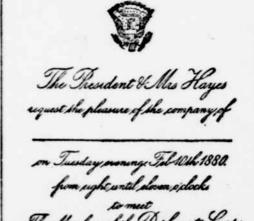
Requests the honor of the company of On - evening

From- o'clock. When there is no wife assisting it has always been the rule to hold receptions in the name of the President only. The only call the President ever returns in form is the first call of a visiting ruler, or executive of a foreign country, or member of a reigning royal house visiting Blair Lancaster. She was born in Florida, the capital of the republic. Upon these occasions, after the preliminary requirements of visits of ceremony have been concluded, it has been customary for the President to hold a card reception at the executive mansion in bonor of the distinguished visitor. The form used by the President upon the occasion of the visit of the prince of Wales and later for receptions in honor of the duke of Edinburg, the Hawaiian king and by President and Mrs. Harrison during the visit of the Japanese prince and princess was substantially the same. These invitations, as a rule, are richly enand by a singular coincidence Gen. Vincent's graved and prirted upon heavy note paper, 8x 5 inches, and in the following form and style, reproduced in fac simile:

> President of the United States crequists the company of pt the surption in Innor of His Majesty the King of the Hawaiian Islands, on Friday mening Downler 180 as mine or Works

These invitations were limited to certain high officials in the civil and judicial branches, to military and naval officers above the rank of captain and lieutenant commander, Senators and Representatives, and a very select number of the recognized leaders in unofficial social life. During the closing season of the administration of President Hayes the reception to the diplomatic corps was the most brilliant ever known. Nearly two thousand guests were present, representing the most notable men and women in official and unofficial life. Refresh ments of the most expensive character, including salads, terrapin. ices, &c., but no wines, were served in great abundance.

The formal invitations were richly engraved on the finest stationery, double note sheets, 71/2x51/2 inches, bearing at the top the national escutcheon embossed in old gold, and in the following form, in fac simile reduced:



These invitations are inclosed in envelope of heavy stationery, the flap often bearing the initial of the presidential surname, and are delivered by messenger.

The practice of holding levees or receptions,

without reference to the hours of the day has been in vogue since the first days after the arrival of President Washington at New York, in the spring of 1789. Washington began his offi-cial life by giving a reception to the officers of the new government simultaneously with the exercise of executive powers. After the arrival of his wife "levees" were held by the President and Mrs. Washington at the executive residence, No. 3 Franklin square, New York. The rules were vigorous, and all persons were ex-cluded unless dressed in conventional style. The custom of holding levees on stated days during the fashionable season thus inaugurated has been maintained without change until the

THE FIRST RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Mrs. Adams began the receptions at the ex-ecutive mansion at Washington in January,

1801, in the upstairs oval room of the then unfinished structure. This room later became the library and is now the President's office. The ceremonial receptions to the diplomatic ON ACCOUNT OF MES. HARRISON'S BEREAVE-The reception in commemoration of the treaty of Ghent, December, 1814, settling the differ-ences between the United States and Great Britain was characterized by the appearance of the chief and associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States in their udicial robes, the peace commissioners to Ghent, the diplomatic corps in court uniform, Sir Charles Bagot, her majesty's special am-bassador, and the heroes of the war of 1812 with their aids in full uniform.

GEN. HARRISON OBEYED THE ORDER. At a reception pending the war of 1812 an inarose as to the presence of Gen. Harrison, the President that Gen. Harrison would be present. President Madison took issue with her, stating that Gen. Harrison had left him that morning for the west to take command of his troops, and that he was at least 30 miles on his journey. The lady replied: "Gen. Harrison has my commands to be here tonight." "That is impossible." said the President. "as I parted with Gen. Harrison at the door of this very mansion and saw him depart, surrounded by his attendants." "I insist that the general will be here," said the proud dame, "as Gen. Harrison is too galiant to disobey me." "We will soon see," said the President, "whose orders Gen. Harrison obeys." A few minutes after Gen. Harrison, in full military uniform and surrounded by his aids, appeared in the executive presence. The high-spirited matron stood by to enjoy her triumph over the sedate and confused commander-in-chief of the military forces of the United States.

that the cocked hat, short clothes and sword of the revolutionary fathers were abandoned as the court costume, which gave President Monroe the designation of "the last of the cocked hats." The receptions were then held every fortnight.

In the beginning the levees held on national fete days were announced by the firing of a national salute in the executive mansion grounds, all officers of the revolution wearing their uniforms. These levess on July 4 were continued in a form somewhat modified for many years

In the early receptions the wife of the President was seated, the guests standing in a semi-circle in front, while the President passed among them, paying compliments to each of the ladies and exchanging cordial salutations with the gentlemen. The enormous increase in the personnel of

those entitled to recognition has rendered this form impracticable, and has gradually led to the whirfwind and pump-handle forms of state etiquette of late years. THE "DRAWING ROOMS."

The wife of the President since the days of Mrs. Washington has held drawing rooms for the entertainment of her own friends. Mrs. Washington adopted Friday evenings of each Washington was in the habit of retiring punctually at 10 o'clock, and she followed her husband soon after."

The drawing rooms, which are without card | Douglass, 1889; L. G. Hine, 1839. and open to the public, during late administra-tions have been held by the lady of the executive mansion on Saturdays of alternate weeks, from 3 to 5 p.m., during the fashionable season. It has not been unusual for the President to appear toward the close and mingle among the son will not appear at drawing rooms, although it is not impossible that her daughter, Mrs. of the fashionable period.

RAILROAD MOVEMENTS. The Baltimore and Ohio Docks Staten Island.

Details of the new enterprise to be undertaken by the International dock and ware house company, the Baltimore American says, have been made public. They contemplate the building of extensive docks and stock yards on Staten Island and the running of a steam ship line from Liverpool to a point on the island, by which connection will be made with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the west. Early in January the Baltimore and Ohio will probably have its road and bridge over the Arthur Kill ready, and then, it is understood, a traffic arrangement will be made by which the new steam ship line can send freight and passengers direct from Liverpool to the western part of the North American continent by the way of the Baltimore and Ohio. There will be no necessity of transferring freight by ferry. Passengers and freight landed at Clifton, or wherever the International dock and ware house company has its wharf, can be taken by the Baltimore and Ohio directly west by simply encircling Staten Island and crossing the river by the bridge over the Arthur Kill, now nearly completed. The dock company, it is reported has already received land and water front for the docks and will soon begin building, so as to be ready shortly after the Baltimore and Ohio's new line to St. George is completed. Bids have already been invited for the construction of the docks. Work is to be pushed along at a rapid rate. The company which has undertaken this enterprise is made up of both English and American capitalists. The president of the company is A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City railroad.

A SOUTH AMERICAN CONNECTION. Mr. Letcher, in the Virginia house of delegates, has introduced a bill to incorporate the Columbia railway and navigation company. The bill provides that the company shall have the power to build railroads and steam ships, and occupy and operate wharves, canals, ship yards and docks and operate mines. It shall also have the right to acquire and hold the stocks and bonds of any company chartered by any of the republics of South America. The capital stock of the company is not to be less than one million nor more than one hundred millions of dollars—the principal office to be located in Richmond.

How They Swindled Emigrants. Vienna Dispatch to the London Daily News.

The Galician emigration case, after having een interrupted one day by the extraordinary snowfall, continues. The examination of the accused brings to light the fact that Loewenberg sold to the poor emigrants passage tickets worth 65 florins for 90 and 95. One man says he received 10 florins for throwing a stone at a rival agent, and another asserts that one of the accused had trird to bribe him to commit perjury. In consequence of this statement the court resolved to detain the principal accused separately during the whole time of the proceedings. A railway guard confesses that he received 5 florins per head for the emigrants whom he delivered up to Loewenberg's agency.

Iceman O'Sullivan Doomed. Iceman O'Sullivan, one of the Cronin convicts, is affected with consumption and cannot possibly live more than a few months. The verdict of the jury has told more heavily upon him than any one else, because of the feeble state of his health, and he is literally crushed. During the trial he was greatly buoyed up by the hope of acquittal held out to him by his attorney. Several times he was, those who watched him thought, on the point of making a confession, but his counsel's cheering words, acting like a tonic, rousing him from his de-

It is the opinion of the jail officials who have seen him every day since his arrest that the ice man is on the verge of breaking down. His face is pale and haggard and he finds it impossible to sleep. He tosses around upon his nar-row cot in his cell at night and moans and talks to himself. The night watch in the corridor running past O'Suilivan's cell says he frequently hears the prisoner moaning and talking, but has not been able to hear what he has said.

A Baboon at Large in London.

From the London Times. the removal of three children to St. Thomas Sanger's amphitheater and ran along the Lambeth palace road, biting and snapping at all he came in contact with. The following were bitten and surgically treated at St. Thomas hospital: George Jagger, age six. Carlisle street. Lambeth, wound of face; William Buckley, aged twelve, wound of eyelid; William Wyles, knocked down and sustained a slight concus-sion. Eventually the animal was captured.

If you suffer from "cold in the head" or from Chronic Catarra in the Head use Dr. Sage's Ca-tarra Remedy. It cures when everything else

OUR LOCAL RULERS.

erned the District of Columbia.

The total number of men who may be classi- How THE LOVERS OF CANDY CAN HAVE ALL fied under the above heading of local rulers of the national metropolis number thirty-nine, viz: Mayors, 20; governors, 2, and commissioners, 17. Of these, six were ex-members of Congress, two newspaper editors of note, and the balance were composed of lawyers, men of ton who, from various causes, cannot obtain business, army officers, bankers and men of the best cream confections in quantities desired prominence in the community. The events or needed, and must cat the sugary "French with which many of them have been officially mixtures," so called and sold at reduced prices. associated-such as the war of 1812 and the war | The making of delicions bon bons in a line with for the Union-have become prominent in our national history; and, as they have, to some only save considerable expense and furnish the teresting incident occurred. The question extent, been the custodians of the city which household with reliable sweets, but afford an belongs to the whole American people, it is agreeable pastime to the younger members of grandfather of the present executive. A lady high in official and social life remarked to the public men should be chronical for the charge of the present executive. A lady high in official and social life remarked to the public men should be chronical for the charge of the present executive. public men should be chronicled for the edifi- discover, after a little practice, how many varication of the general public. It is therefore of interest to note that Mr. Charles Lanman of this or she can make at comparatively small cost. city is now preparing for publication a volume which will accomplish for our local rulers what his Dictionary of Congress secured for our naties of sugar should be used—confectioner's betional law makers. The idea of the work came | ing the best-which can be bought at any firstto the author from a volume which was pub- class grocery store. lished in Copenhagen in 1881, and, while it covered a period of nearly two hundred years, contains only sixteen biographies, but illus- lowing utensils will be serviceable. Any sharp, PLEASE COMPARE MY PRICES WITH THOSE OF

claimed for the Washington volume and our | will answer. local rulers that they witnessed the spending | A granite saucepan, with a slide handle, hold of an almost matchless amount of money, ing one quart, for sugar boiling, should be or chiefly for the public buildings, of which they the list. Two small saucepans holding on were in reality the custodians. For example, the amount of money that was expended for teacups, however, will answer. Fondant is the the public improvements in Washington and sugar boiled in water, one pound of sugar to for other local purposes from 1790 to 1876 was gill and a-half of boiling water, until a doug THE LAST OF THE COCKED HATS.

During President Monroe's time at the Wednesday receptions the guests appeared in top boots and spurs or the civil attire of the continental period. It was during this regime 392; Department of State, \$4,989,948; library of complete the list. A little experience will teac Congress, \$1,576,847; executive mansion, \$1. the need and use of these, 649,449; War department, \$2,044,665; Navy department, \$3,899,136; aqueduct, \$4,000.022; public grounds, \$1,867,537; Smithsonian institution, \$2.305,420; Department of Agriculture, \$3.174,192; Post Office department, \$2.124,509. With these figures before them the public ever be a source of pride and thankfulness on the part of the American people that the local rulers of their chief city should always have proven themselves to be men of high character and spotless integrity.

The following is a complete list of the local rulers of Washington: Mayors-Robert Brent, 1802; Daniel Rapine,

1812; James H. Blake, 1813; Benjamin G. Orr, 1817; S. L. Smallwood, 1819; Thomas Carbury, 1822; R. C. Weightman. 1824; Joseph Gales, 1827; J. P. Van Ness, 1830; Wm. A. Bradley, 1834; Peter Force, 1836; William W. Seaton, 1840; W. Lenox, 1850; J. M. Maury, 1852; J. T. Gropor of oil almonds instead of Towers, 1854; W. B. Magruder, 1856; James G. Berrett, 1858; Richard Wallach, 1861; S. J. Bowen, 1868; M. G. Emery, 1870. Governors - Henry D. Cooke, 1871; Alexander R. Shepherd, 1873.

Washington adopted Friday evenings of each week, closing at 10 p.m. It is said that upon T. Blow, 1874; J. H. Ketcham, 1874; S. L. one of these occasions that illustrious dame.not entering fully into the spirit of the moment Dent, 1878; Thomas P. Morgan, 1877; Josiah Dent, 1878; Thomas P. Morgan, 1879; Wm. J. Roll in granulated sugar and when well harand the hour growing late, suggested that "Gen. Twining, 1878; Joseph R. West. ——; G. J. Ly- | dened slice crosswise. decker, 1882; J. E. Edmonds, 1883; Samuel E. Wheatley, 1886; Wm. B. Webb, 1885; Wm. Ludlow, 1886; Charles W. Raymond, 1888; John W.

> The Demands of the Railroads. To the Editor of THE EVENING STAR:

great government set upon and belabored by the creams to harden until the next, when they guests invited "behind the line" of receiving ladies. During the season at hand Mrs. Harri-Eastern Branch bridge destroyed as fast as the WALNUT CREAMS. - Break the white of an egg United States engineer in charge could erect into a common sized tumbler and put in enough McKee, may hold one or two before the close | it, there is little surprise that another railroad, | cold water to make it one-third full; put in a DEB. R. K. | a rival line, should write such a letter as that | rew drops of vanilla, stir quickly half a minute recently received by the Commissioners of this and turn into a bowl; stir in enough pulverized District. This modest epistle suggests that the grades of certain Washington et al. at the suggests that the teaspoonful in the palm of the hand, roll into a grades of certain Washington streets be changed | httle bail, flatten a little, put on a slightly butto keep pace with the Baltimore and Ohio rail- tered plate and press into the top of it half an road's idea of what is best for its own purposes. | English walnut. This chartered and overgrown Knox express | CREAM DATES.—Select nice, glossy dates, cut company, so to speak, for all common carriers a lengthwise slit in each about two thirds its are but servants of the people, must turn the length and remove the pit. Have in readiness grandest city of the grandest country in the a small quantity of fondant and, having slightly world upside down to satisfy its greed because dusted the board with flour or corn starch, roll for sooth the city grades do not suit it or its the fondant into a long, narrow strip about the policy. This is the same company which recently declined to receive freight for Washington because it hopes to starve the Washington business men into submission to its illegal demands. What would be a fair way for these the candy in place. Some prefer to roll the great corporations, who abuse the privileges aiready allowed them by sulking and refusing to deliver freights, to proceed in order to acquire terminal facilities in Washington? Would | Take the seeds from dates, open them and fill t not be by application on their part to Congress to be allowed to condemn certain squares | trude at the ends of the date, most suitable to their purpose, and by asking that they may enter such squares by tunnel or above grade? Would any of the citizens object to this? Not at all. In proof of this we need only cite the case of the Richmond and Danville company, which corporation has recently, it a lump of paraffine the size of a small walnut, by a bill passed without the smallest objection | and add a lump of butter half as large and a by any citizen, procured all the freight facili- few drops of vanilla, starring theroughly. Roll ties they require—has and does now have the the creams in the chocolate and place them on full use and enjoyment of nearly three squares paraffine paper to cool. A fork is convenient of ground near the south end of the Long for this purpose, although many prefer to use bridge. Why do not the Pennsylvania company and the Baltimore and Ohio thus proceed? The answer comes to every man who knows anything of the railroad question in Washington. It is because these two great corpora- method of coating the creams. Some confections are today occupying the public tioners add a little giveerine or a few drops of streets and the public reservations of linseed oil to the meited chocolate to thicken Washington free being situated within a stone's throw almost of creams a heavier coat of chocolate, but many the United States Capitol building, to the north, and the other occupying the mall (a United States reservation and granted as such by the original proprietors) and some million of feet of the public streets on the south thereof, and they are afraid that if they should go directly to Congress anything granted by that body would be given only conditionally upon the railroad quitting the mall and the public streets. Here, then, we have the spectacle of these two great companies, the servants of the people and of the business men, sulking and refusing to do that for which they were created, because they intend to brow-beat those who are their masters into going to Congress for them and in their behalf, and inducing that body to pass an act recognizing the railroads' right to the streets and avenues which have been occupied as freight yards for years under the sly pretence of exercising a right of way over such streets and avenues, which base right of way is all that has ever been granted.

This position as taken by the railroad com-panies can only be expressed in the following words: "We are too mean to do what every business man is compelled to do, viz: buy land for ourselves, but prefer to have the public land for nothing. We are too smart to ask Congress to give us this right, for if we do in so doing we call attention to this fact and may have to get off the streets and mall. We had better continue to break the law, as our presi dents admit we have done, and are doing, and continue to run over and kill people upon our grade crossings and cut off the citizens and business men from the river front-the only place where our rivals (the boats) can landuntil these business men find themselves in such plight that they will be glad to have all our above crimes legalized by a business-man's appeal to Congress in that behalf."

H.

To the Editor of THE EVENING STAR: Can't the ladies of Washington in some way be persuaded to show a little more consideration for the poor street car horses? In some cities, St. Louis and Chicago, for example, the street cars can only be stopped on the street

Women and Street Car Horses.

crossings. Here the blocks are too long and irregular, but there should be a notice in every car that the car cannot be stopped every two minutes or within twelve feet of a previous stop. In the present state of affairs the poor horses are continually straining themselves to start the car. Women are the most thoughtless creatures. One woman stops the car and alights and within twelve or even six feet of that stop another woman calls a halt that she may alight exactly in front of her own destination. tion. She ought in common humanity to the horses to leave the car when the other person does and thus save the poor horses from straining their thin backs for a fresh start just as rom the London Times.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon such selfish indolence on the part of the women. an exciting scene was witnessed in the vicinity of the Westminster Bridge road, necessitating the removal of three children to St. Thomas walk a few steps even in the rain.

I am a woman myself, but I always avail myhospital. It would appear that at the time in question a large baboon made its escape from the poor beasts as much as I can. There are Sanger's amphitheater and ran along the Lamperhaps twelve other women who do likewise.

> To New York via Baltimore and Ohio.— The Baltimore and Ohio maintains a complete schedule of fast express trains to Philadelphia schedule of rast express trains to Philadelphia and New York, making connection at Philadelphia for all points in eastern Pennsylvania and at New York for all points in New England. All trains are equipped with new and handsome Pullman parlor and sleeping cars. The service is punctual, reliable and first-class in all respects. See Baltimore and Ohio time table this paper.

CANDY MAKING AT HOME. The Thirty-Nine Men Who Have Gov- | Some Practical Suggestions to the

> THEY WISH FOR CHRISTMAS-THE NECESSARY UTENSILS FOR MAKING IT-RECIPES EASILY CARRIED OUT.

Younger Members of the Family.

There are a great many people in Washing-

UTENSILS REQUIRED. They are not absolutely necessary, but the foltrated with portraits of superior excellence.

While the Copenhagen book takes the lead | lowing utensils will be serviceable. Any sharp, young person can substitute with good effect on the score of time and antiquity, it may be many of the things already in the house that

SUGGESTED RECIPES.

CREAM Figs. - Figs cut in half and dipped in melted fondant form very attractive and delicious bonbons.

COCOANUT BALLS .- Take part of the meat of cannot but be impressed with the dignity and a cocoanut, and after pealing off the brown nacs, Gins, Jamaica and St. Croix Rums and all the responsibilities which are attached to the official inside shell grate it. Take a teaspoonful in French Cordials, including the celebrated after-dinner management of our local affairs, and it must | your hand, flatten it and fill the surface full of the grated cocoanut: then roll the cream around it, and make in a long shaped ball about the size of a long turtle's egg.

LEMON CREAMS,-Grate some of the yellow rind of a lemon in a cup; squeeze a teaspoonful of the juice on it, straining through a bit of lace or book muslin; put this coloring in your candy dough, and flavor with lemon; roll in

ALMOND ROLLS .- Prepare the candy dough the same as for walnut candy, only put in one drop of oil almonds instead of vanilla; have ready some almonds, blanched; roll one in the center of the candy ball, putting one on top just as you do the walnuts. Nur Rolls.-Take equal parts of plain fon-

dant and of nut meats, mix well and form into a roll. Cover this roll with pink fondant and the pink with white or chocolate, as preferred. CHOCOLATE CREAMS, -- Dust the molding board

with as little flour as possible. With the hands roll a piece of fondant on the board into a cylindrical shape about an inch in diameter; cut it into inch-long pieces, roll each between the palms of the hands to give the round shape and To the Editor of The Evening Stars:

To the ordinary wayfarer, who has seen our to do this part of the work one day and leave

pieces about an inch long, roll them into long, portions of fondant in granulated sugar before placing them in the dates or make the candy dough the same as given in walnut creams,

with the candy dough or cream. Let it pro-CHOCOLATE COATING FOR CREAMS.-Melt a cake of any chocolate in a pan that has attine paper. This is a convenient and rapid of charge, the one it, by which they are enabled to give the

CARAMELS.-For this work a few pounds of glucose will be needed, for all confectioners use that substance as the foundation of their candies, as it prevents graining. Glucose is as pure as sugar, being a thick coloriess, almost tasteless syrup, made from grape sugar or trom honey or starch. It may be procured in small quantities of confectioners. Place four cupfuls of granulated sugar in the saucepan and add three heaping tablespoonfuls of glucose and a cupful of boiling water. Set where it will soon boil, stirring almost constantly, until it will harden like taffy when dropped into cold water; then add immediately a cupful of rich cream and a lump of butter the size of an egg. Now let it boil again, stirring nearly all the time with a long-handled wooden paddle. The caramel should boil until it will snap when dropped in water; it is then done, and should be immediately removed from the fire, flavored to taste and poured out to cool, either on the marble slab or in a dripping pan, as preferred. When the caramel is nearly cold cut it in long strips about an inch wide, using a large, sharp knife that has been slightly buttered to prevent it sticking. Remove each strip as soon as it is cut off, and divide it into pieces an inch long, wrapping each block in paraffine paper; the caramels are then finished.

Written for THE EVENING STAR.

Robert Browning. (1812-1889.) To this last iron age was born, and blundered Earthward a great poet soul, in vain. But last night the old eagle soared again. oiling full hard to scan him oft I've wondered. Still straining after the jarred sense, as thundered Past me his long thoughts' heavy-aden train, All ripened fruits of ages in that brain Which bore away the treasure grasped and plundered.

He has removed, condensing so, in scorn, His too high thoughts for language here, heavenborn Since Æschylus and Shak speare him have beck oned;

We ne'er shall see his equal, or a second.

And we hear as when Balaustion said Unto a friend: "Euripides is dead." -JOHN SAVARY. December 15, 1889.

A Young Lady Describes the Grip. From the Baltimore Sun.

Whatever the origin of the influenza-

whether Russian or Parisian—it has got a foothold, or, more strictly speaking, a firm grip on makes it easy of access from all parts of the city. the nose of New York, and the doctors there are beginning to admit that it is epidemic. A Baltimore lady, who is stopping in New York for the holidays, writes that she has it, and others in the same house are similarly afflicted.
She says: "Your Baltimore doctors have laughed too soon about the young man with the laughed too soon about the young man with the influenza. The malady is in New York, for I have it now, and have been just as sick with it as it is possible to be since Friday last, when sneezing began—and such sneezing! It has been kept up, night and day, until I thought the explosions would blow off my head. My eyes are pink, my lips are like those of an Afro-American. My nose is twice the usual size—and it was never small. My tongue and mouth, and throat inside, are as white as wool, and I can neither taste nor smell nor hear. This is the third case in the house, and another is

the third case in the house, and another is beginning to sneeze. The physician attend-ing us says the disease is epidemic in New York." Don't expect to find a brown-stone front is your stocking.—Philadelphia Call.

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Fort, extra oid	2 00	1 60
Hock	1 00	80
Brandy	4 90	3 20
Brandy, very old	5.00	4 00
Brandy, very, very old	10 00	8 00
Malaga.	1 50	1 20
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